

PRESIDENT WILSON STANDS PAT ON THE PEACE TREATY

LAST HOPE OF RATIFICATION UP TO PRESIDENT

If He Will See Senator Simmons and Consent to Compromise on Art. X, Treaty Can be Ratified

If He Rejects Democrats Will Ask Him How a Peace Status Can be Realized

L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, March 6—The president stands pat. This was the word from the White House today in response to inquiry as to what Wilson's attitude would be toward a compromise on Article X of the League of Nations covenant.

Senator Hitchcock, democratic leader, wrote to Wilson asking him to receive Senator Simmons as an emissary who would lay before him a proposal for compromise on Article X.

Democratic hopes of a compromise ratification were believed to be dashed again when the White House let it be known that Wilson sees little need of discussing the treaty situation further with administration senators; that he is adamant against any reservation except interpretative ones, and that he prefers to have the democratic senators try to convert Senator Lodge rather than to try to convert him.

The president, it was understood, feels he made his position clear to Senator Glass when he was at the White House some time ago. The position reported taken by the president was believed to indicate that he would decline to see Simmons.

If in his reply to Hitchcock, the president rebuffs the democrats who want to compromise with Lodge on reservation, all hope of ratification will finally be gone, democratic leaders said today. They said that the president's refusal to discuss the situation would anger some of his followers, but hardly to the point of causing them to revolt against his leadership in sufficient number to bring about treaty ratification.

Washington, March 6—The last hope of treaty ratification hangs upon the president's reply to compromise proposals on the Article X reservation, which will be laid before him by Senator Simmons if the president will consent to see him, senators said today.

Wilson's verdict will be accepted by the great majority of democratic senators, their leaders said today.

If the president definitely rejects the compromise, he will be informed that that means all hope of ratification is gone. Democrats will then request that he advise them what to do to restore the status of peace.

Senator Simmons, if he goes to the White House, will go as a forerunner of the group of democratic senators who want to tell the president how they feel about the situation.

Some democrats think personal conversation with the president may convince him that if he will let them vote for certain modified Lodge reservations on Article X, the treaty could be ratified at once on that basis.

There are enough republican and democratic mild reservationists some democrats think, to insure adoption of compromise reservations on Article X by a majority vote.

Senator Hitchcock, democratic leader, is not hopeful that Wilson will modify his attitude. He does not regard as hopeful the effort to compromise.

January Exports and Imports
Washington, March 6—(United Press)—The commerce department today announced total imports for January \$473,904,653, and the total exports for January \$732,745,499.

Pres. Stands on Dec. 9th Agreement

Or An Agreement Made Directly Between Italy and Jugo-Slavia

ED L. KEEN,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, March 6—President Wilson in replying to the allies' communication of February 26, reaffirmed his position that the only settlement acceptable to the United States in the Adriatic dispute will be an agreement between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, or the settlement proposed in the agreement of December 9, according to information from French sources here today.

The president's reply, it was understood, was received Thursday, although its receipt was not made public until yesterday. In some quarters the reply was interpreted as the death knell of the secret treaty of London. The note, it was understood again makes it clear that the president cannot revoke this agreement.

Note Published Today

London, March 6—President Wilson's latest Adriatic note probably will be published late today, according to information in peace conference circles.

The latest decision with regard to Constantinople, according to well informed circles here, is that the city will be occupied by allied troops. Turkish armies, it was understood, will have the status of a sort of force of gendarmes controlled by European commanders.

Dry Law Reduces Municipal Court Activity to Half

"Liquor Crimes" Total 128 in February, Compared With 322 Year Ago

Prohibition has reduced the work of the municipal court of Minneapolis more than 50 per cent, Chief of Police J. F. Walker said today.

"In February of last year," Chief Walker said, "there were 422 cases of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and other 'liquor crimes' brought to the attention of the police. In February of this year there were only 128 such cases."

"The number of cases sent to the municipal court were reduced more than one-half," he said.

Captain William Westbrook, of the Chicago police force, who is conducting the Minneapolis police school, said prohibition had diminished the number of "liquor crimes," such as drunkenness, wireheading and desertion. He said the number of holdups and violent crimes in Chicago had continued at normal, but attributed them to the spirit of unrest following the war.

"I think there is more crime since prohibition became effective," Captain Rowan of the St. Paul police department, said today. "Of course, there is not so much drunkenness. We have more thievery and holdups. The slot machines and gambling in former saloons keep it busy."

Reports from other cities also tended to bear out the statement of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel Roper, that prohibition has brought a decrease in drunkenness, crime and disorder.



LADY DECIES
Lady Decies, formerly Vivian Gould of New York, who recently paid a visit to the United States.

TEXT OF ECONOMIC AGREEMENT OF PREMIERS

Contains Systematic Buying of Raw Material and Restrictions on Paper Money Issue

HENRY WOOD,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, March 6—The text of the widely discussed economic agreement drawn up by the council of premiers at the London conference embraces these main points, Stephen Lausanne, famous French editor, declared today:

Restrictions on the issuance of paper money throughout Europe.

A combine of European nations for the systematic buying and distribution of raw material.

Steps to facilitate international reduction of armaments.

Lausanne has been in close touch with the French peace delegation. France, he predicted, will accept the decision reached on trade with Russia, the Turkish treaty and the decision to extend economic aid to Germany.

Delaware Legislature

Dover, Delaware, March 6—A special session of the Delaware legislature was called for March 22 by Governor Townsend today to act on the woman's suffrage amendment.

Sec. Daniels Says U. S. Must Build Big Navy

If It Does Not Join the League of Nations at Once—Makes Recommendations for Building Program

HERBERT WALKER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, March 6—The United States must continue its pre-war naval building program until it is determined whether this country is to be a member of the league of nations, Secretary Daniels told the house naval affairs committee.

If the senate fails to ratify the peace treaty and thus refuses to join the league, the United States must immediately start to build the greatest navy in the world, Daniels declared.

If the treaty is ratified the huge expenditures can be checked the secretary stated, adding that gradual disarmament would follow.

"With the league in operation, composed of all principal allies in the world war, and with the purpose of admitting all countries really opposed to militarism and conquests, it would not be necessary to impose on taxpayers of America, in view of the present burden the money necessary for building more capital ships," Daniels said.

Daniels stated that the cost of the immediate building program he recommended as being necessary because of the delay to the treaty and unsettled conditions of the countries throughout the world as \$193,399,000.

He outlined to the committee the naval building program with or without the league of nations and the cost of the delay the treaty has encountered. Recommended constructions during the last fiscal year were in excess of that proposed by the general navy board.

The naval programs he recommended to congress are:

Immediately building until the senate disposes of the treaty:

Two battleships, one battle cruiser, six scout cruisers, twenty-eight cruisers, eight mine-laying light cruisers, twenty flotilla leaders, six fleet submarines, four airplane carriers, one destroyer tender, one submarine tender.

If the United States joins the league of nations:

Ten light cruisers, six mine-laying light cruisers, ten flotilla leaders, six submarines, four airplane carriers, one destroyer tender, one submarine tender.

If the United States does not join the league:

Another three year building program in addition to the construction

MISS MARY CUSTIS LEE



MISS MARY CUSTIS LEE
Miss Mary Custis Lee is a granddaughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee and is great favorite in Washington society.

now authorized "so that the United States would have the largest navy in the world."

The complete program Daniels recommended because of treaty delay and the apparent belief that it will not be ratified at this session, call for sixty-nine vessels. If the United States definitely decides to stay out of the league Daniels believes a much larger program should be authorized.

THREE MORE WOOD ALCOHOL VICTIMS

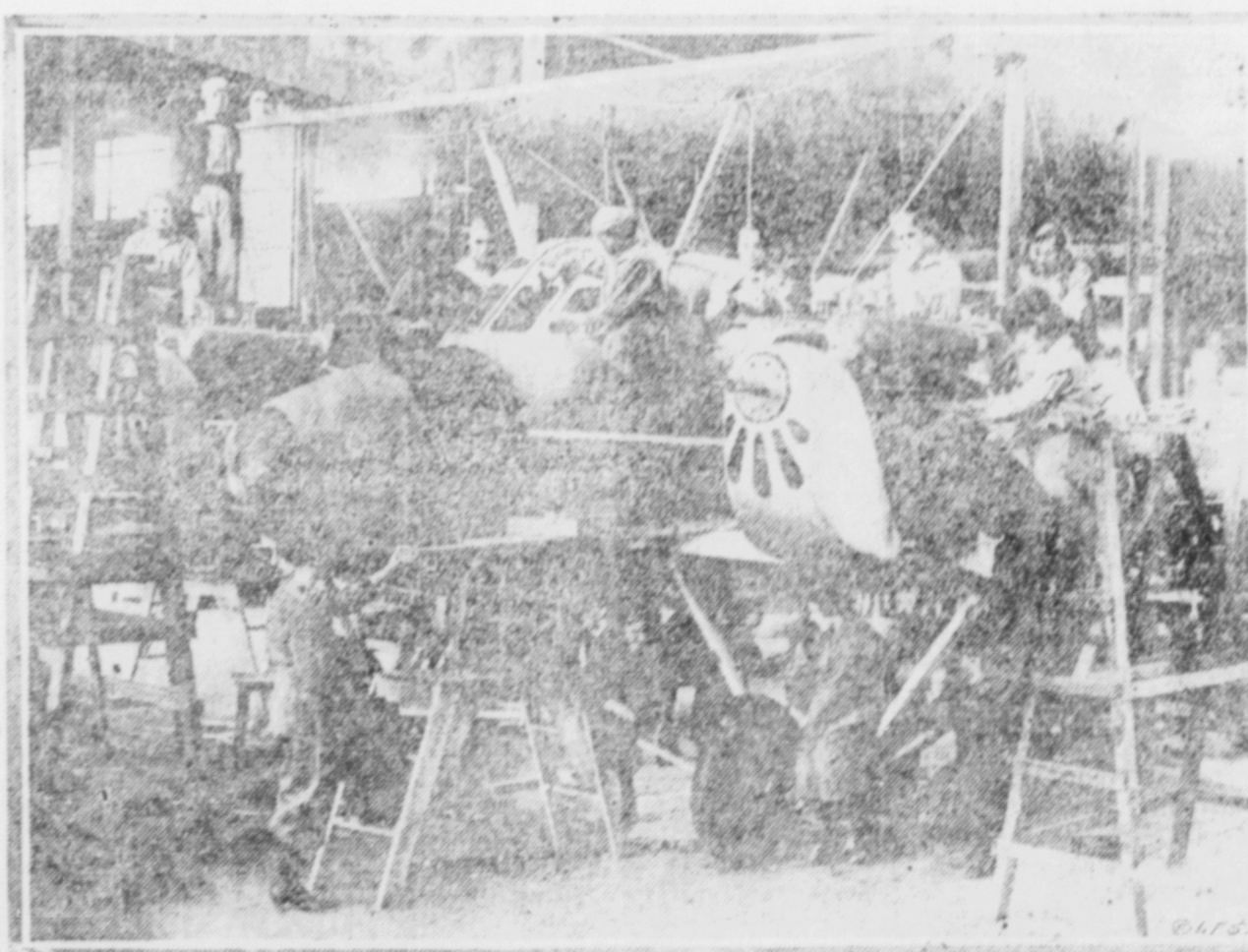
Making Eleven Men Who Have Died in St. Paul in Three Days

St. Paul, March 6—Three more were added to the list of wood alcohol victims here today. Herman Schmidt, James Nugent and James Martin are dead from drinking the poison. Another man, Dennis Igou, is blinded. That makes eleven dead and one blind from wood alcohol in three days.

Well Known Judge Dies

Albert Lea, Minn., March 6—(United Press)—Judge A. U. Mayland died last night after a four days' illness. He was widely known throughout the state. Mr. Mayland suffered from a carbuncle on the back of his neck. Influenza developed and his whole system was poisoned from the two ailments.

Girl Experts Rushing Work On Passenger Plane For Aero Show



During the war girls proved such expert workers on aircraft that the Curtiss company retained many of them. This photograph shows a number of girl "workmen" putting the finishing touches on the big ten-passenger Curtiss Eagle which will

be one of the exhibits at the Aero Exposition to be held in New York City. They worked day and night shifts getting the huge airplane ready for trials and then exhibition. It is fifty-six feet, seven and a quarter inches long, twelve feet, eleven inches

high, and is supported by an upper and a lower wing span of sixty-four feet, four inches. A broad side rail the length of the weather proof cabin in which the passengers are seated in wicker chairs. The plane's speed is about 125 miles an hour.

BIG BLIZZARD NOW COVERS THE EAST, BIG AREAS FLOODED

And is Playing Havoc With Atlantic Coast Shipping—Many Vessels Distressed

White House Still Stands Against Siege of Cameras

Washington, March 6—Officials declare that the heaviest camera barrage in the world is that periodically laid down in front of the entrance to the White House executive offices.

Commercial and news photographers unite with battalions of movie men in formidable and disconcerting array whenever a group of distinguished visitors or some labor committee or other body temporarily in the limelight appears for a conference.

Occasionally a lone caller regarded as "good film" by the discerning cameramen is "shot" going in and coming out. The day may be chilly and the skies overcast but the victim is mercilessly subjected to the ordeal of the lens, in order that the paper-reading or movie-going public may be regaled with his image.

The true test of sang froid around the White House used to be a drawing room entry at one of the receptions when names were loudly called and the arrival advanced beneath hundreds of inquiring eyes into the presence of the chief executive. Now-

adays, the courageous or retiring nature is brought out by the men with the boxes. The "stance" of some officials high in government counsels is very poor when the movie machine turns loose. On the other hand, many display talents unfortunately lost to cinema studios with "careless but knobby" poses.

The news film men still speak admiringly of the great form of the Prince of Wales. On the occasion of his recent visit to President Wilson he stood, walked, smiled and talked with endless patience while the celluloid was ground out. Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty is the "best bet" of any official, but he cannot be classed as an amateur, having faced the cameras about as often as a movie idol.

All the ingenuity and persistence of the cameramen frequenting the executive offices at present is directed toward obtaining pictures of President Wilson. Their efforts have not yet gained them the necessary permission and the attempt to photograph the president from a load of hay was broken up by secret service operatives.

Railroad Owners Name Committee On Wages

New York, March 6—The railway executives' association today appointed a committee to confer with representatives of the railroad brotherhoods on wages and working conditions. The action was taken in response to a request by President Wilson.

The committee of executives of which C. L. Bardo of the New York, New Haven and Hartford is chairman, is designed to become a part of a joint board under the transportation act to settle wage demands that have been pending since last August. Altogether 16 railway labor organizations have been asked by President Wilson to name committees for the board.

Movie Star Marries

New York, March 6—Alice Joyce, film star and former wife of Tom Moore, motion picture actor, today will become the bride of James Regan, Jr., son of the proprietor of the Knickerbocker hotel, according to announcements here.

Large Areas in New Jersey and Pennsylvania Were Flooded, Driving Many Families From Homes

(By United Press)

New York, March 6—Moving steadily eastward the storm which swept across the continent during the week was said by the weather bureau officials to be endangering the New England coast.

Three steamships were reported aground on the Atlantic seaboard. Telegraph and telephone lines were down throughout the northeast portion of New England where the storm centered.

The United States coast guard cutter Manning, was called to the assistance of the Marsodak which went aground at Reahoth Bay, Delaware. The steamship Orient reported she was aground near Hampton Roads. The steamer Morristo has summoned immediate aid from tugs reporting herself aground five miles north of Fernandina, Florida.

The steamer Rock Island reported she is aground in a heavy fog off Crowlink.

The mercury in New York dropped from 46 yesterday afternoon to 13 early today, changing a heavy rain to sleet and then to snow.

The east was suffering from combined storm and flood conditions today resulting in hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages.

The blizzard which recently swept the east turned into a terrific gale as it swirled its way across the east Atlantic states and out to sea. Three ships were driven ashore off the New England coast and others were reported in danger. Wire communication and railroad traffic were badly impeded.

Rivers and streams in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey overflowed their banks last night and early today flooding large areas and driving hundreds of families from their homes.

Scores of factories and many power plants were put out of commission. The floods were reported receding this afternoon.

Two Hundred Driven From Home

New Brunswick, N. J., March 6—Two hundred persons have been driven from their homes as the result of the Raritan river overflowing its banks. Scores of factories are closed because of the flood.

Blizzard Ties Up Collieries

Hazleton, Pa., March 6—The third blizzard of the winter today tied up all collieries in the Lehigh fields except one. The mines were threatened with high water.

250 Homeless at Reading

Reading, Pa., March 6—250 persons today are homeless. Communication with the outside world is virtually cut off and many industries between this city and Norristown and Lebanon are badly hampered due to floods and snow storms.

The situation was regarded as critical today when power plants and the city water plant became flooded.

Schuylkill Breaks Banks

Philadelphia, Pa., March 6—Flood conditions today prevailed through eastern Pennsylvania despite the sudden cold wave which followed yesterday's and last night's rain.

Practically every river and stream in the region was out of its banks. Hundreds of families have been driven from their homes and factories and power plants have been shut down. The Schuylkill river was twenty-two feet above normal, broke over its banks last night flooding the great area.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Glasses Fitted Correctly.
Office, Iron Exchange Building

DR. H. G. INGERSOLL,
Dentist
First National Bank Building,
Brainerd, Minn.

DR. C. G. NORDIN
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Phone 5,
Brainerd, Minn.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Glasses Fitted

DRS. M. M. PAUL & PAUL
Chiropractors
Eight Years Experience in
Chiropractic and 18 in
Magnetic Healing
606 1/2 Laurel St. Phone 971

DR. J. L. FREDERICK
DR. G. H. RIBBEL
Dentists
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 126

W. F. WIELAND
Attorney at Law
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Brainerd

EARL F. JAMIESON, M. D.
Ransford Block
Office Hours: 11 to 1, 3 to 5
Evening by Appointment

BROCKMAN FUR FACTORY
Furs Made to Order and
Repaired
712 Front Street. Brainerd, Minn.

FOR SALE PURE LEAF TOBACCO
For Chewing and Smoking
40c and 50c lb. delivered to Your
Postoffice
Chas. Tabeling, Tarfork, Ky.

PETERSON AUTO LIVERY
Headquarters
W. E. Lively Auto Co.
Phone 525-J Res. Phone 525-R

AUTO LIVERY
Nelson & Stein
933-L 240-R
At Brainerd Billiard Parlors
Phone 751 620 Front St.

AUTO LIVERY
Arnold Kalland
Brainerd Billiard Parlors
Phone 751 Residence Phone 310-L

Drink Schmidt's Malta
An invigorating Beverage. Non-in-
toxicating. Cases for family use,
\$2.75. We deliver.

J. E. BRADY, 711 Laurel St.
Phone W-748. Mail Address Box 401
Talk with Soderlund! You want the
best Life Insurance protection for
your loved ones. This New York
York Life Insurance Co. furnish.
G. W. SODERLUND, Agent
710 Norwood St., Brainerd, Minn.

Sash, Doors,
General Millwork

KAMPMANN & SON
Phone 182
Brainerd Minn.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:
Minnesota—Fair and continued
cold tonight, Sunday fair with rising
temperature.

Co-operative observer's record, 6 P.
M.—
March 5—Maximum 19, minimum
22 below. Reading in evening, 15 be-
low. North wind. Clear.
March 6—Minimum during night,
22 below.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For spring water phone 264. If
M. F. Crosby of Crosby, was in
Brainerd today.

Miss Elsie Branchaud was sick a
few days at her home.

Miss Margaret Spain of Hacken-
sack was a Brainerd visitor.

Willard Threaded Rubber Insula-
tion outlasts the plates. 200-lmo
Nine St. Cloud men have enlisted
in the army since March 1.

Walker high school defeated Be-
midji high at basketball 22 to 11.

Crystal spring water, \$1.50 month.
L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. If

G. E. McCullough of Ironton was
in the city to bid on road paving.

Mrs. M. E. Morrison went to Du-
luth this afternoon for a short visit.
First National bank statement of
February 28 gives deposits at \$1,807-
038.75.

Attorney H. E. Peterson of Deer-
wood was in the city on legal mat-
ters.

Mrs. Maurice LeMoine of Crow
Wing township was shopping in
Brainerd.

A new lath mill and planing mill
is to be established near Walker at
Ingudona Store.

Why not have your auto casings
and tubes repaired now and made
ready for spring use? At Sher-
lund's. 293tf-tt

Rev. Eloy G. Carlson of Brainerd
was in the village between trains on
Tuesday.—Pillager Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Slattery,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis,
have returned to St. Cloud.

Cold weather continues, the gov-
ernment thermometer last night
again hitting 22 below zero.

AL. W. Clarke of Duluth, traveling
circulation man of the Duluth News
Tribune, was in the city today.

Edward R. Syverson, Ironton real
estate man now having an office in
St. Paul, too, was in Brainerd today.

Mrs. Herbert Peterson is expected
to return home tonight after spend-
ing the winter in Oklahoma and Kan-
sas.

Somebody needs it. If the used
article is advertised in the Dispatch

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

\$3000.—Buys eight room residence.
Only five years old. Four fifty
foot lots. Not far from shops.

\$1350.—Buys five room house, nearly
new. Four big lots on 7th Ave.
N. E. About same distance to
shops or paper mill.

\$1700.—Buys six room house in South-
east Brainerd.
\$1650.—Buys good six room dwelling,
two lots, South 6th St., fine
shape. This price is for a short
time only.

\$ 450.—Buys small house and lot in
West Brainerd.

\$2500.—Duplex on North Side. This
can be made good income prop-
erty.

J. H. KREKELBERG

want ad column it will find a ready
sale.

Cold again delayed trains today.
The Duluth passenger was late this
morning and so were trains from the
cities.

March Columbia and Edison Rec-
ords are here. Folsom Music Co.
22816

Miss Jennie Bakken went to
Brainerd Saturday to be ready for
the reopening of her school Monday.
Pequot Review.

E. J. Hagberg is the new secretary
of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plas-
ters local of Brainerd, succeeding
B. A. Samuelson.

P. M. Zakariassen says the road to
his place is so blocked with snow
that the rural carrier was unable to
call for four days.

Steve Denzer was up from Brain-
erd last week hauling hay from his
place at Wheelock which he sold last
fall.—Pillager Herald.

Hear Hon. Thos. D. Schall, the bril-
liant Congressman from the 10th Dis-
trict, Minneapolis, on U. S. Senator
Hiram Johnson, the peoples candi-
date for President, Gardner Audi-
torium Saturday night. If

Col. and Mrs. Vest were passengers
to Brainerd Wednesday. Mr. Vest
having an auction sale to cry near
there.—Pequot Review.

The Brainerd All-Stars went to
West Duluth today to play an Ameri-
can Legion team as basketball.
Henry Nelson is the captain of the
locals.

WANTED—Six men for outside
work at lath mill. Apply at lumber
yard or mill. Mahlum Lumber Co. It

Arthur Carlisle came up from
Brainerd Saturday night, returning
Tuesday when Mrs. Carlisle and the
children returned with him.—Pequot
Review.

Louis Bauer and other Crosby dem-
ocrats were in the city seeing about
the coming democratic county con-
vention here to elect delegates to the
state convention.

A freight wreck at the north
switch in Pequot resulted in an over-
turned immigrant car and the dump-
ing of three Titan tractors off a flat
car on to the main track.

The seat sale for Walker White-
side's production of "The Master of
Ballantrae" starts out very gratify-
ingly. The attendance from range
and other nearby towns will be
heavy.

Pequot is to have a county short
course March 9 and 10, the speakers
being A. J. McGuire, W. L. Cavert
and Miss Juanita Sheppard. Potatoes,
dairy cattle, farming in the timbered
section, etc., will be discussed.

Seat sale for Walker Whiteside op-
ens Monday, March 8th, at the New
Park box office. Phone 599 for reser-
vations. 23213

P. M. Koop of Brainerd spent the
week end in Walker.—Walker Pilot.
Mrs. Christine Edwards and son
left for their home at Brainerd after
a visit with Mrs. Edwards' parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Malmquist.—Walker
Pilot.

Expert Piano Tuning, Repairing
and Refinishing. Hall Music House.
Phone 1191. 232tf

F. R. Ziske, who missed a morning
train, went to Duluth this afternoon
to bowl with the Cook's. Mr. Ziske
is now traveling for the Sylvester-
Nichols Co. of Little Falls and his
territory takes in Duluth and the Me-
nasha range.

"Go to Church Sunday" is the slogan
of churches this month of March.
Efforts are being united to largely in-
crease church attendance, and
many of the Sunday schools have
also taken up the slogan for increas-
ed attendance at school.

Mrs. B. A. Butler will leave Mon-
day noon for Portland, Ore., where
she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J.
A. Harding for about a month. She
will then go to Los Angeles, remain-
ing until about June 1 and then re-
turning to Brainerd.

The Cooks team of Brainerd has
entered the Northern Bowling asso-
ciation tournament at Duluth and
will bowl there tonight at 7:30
o'clock. High scores are being made
at the tournament, and it is hoped
Brainerd will land a place.

Many concrete and bitulitic pay-
ing contractors are in the city to bid

Ask for
"HILL'S"
FIVE MILLION PEOPLE
USED IT LAST YEAR
HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE
Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—in tablet form—safe, sure, no
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
genuine box has a Red
top with Mr. Hill's
picture.
At All Drug Stores

Ask Us---What's New

Mrs. Murphy is now in the Eastern Dry Goods
Markets studying the Styles and buying the New
Things. It's right---if it comes from "Murphy's,
Smart Shop."

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

Like An Electric Plant

The nerve force which controls the human body is similar to an electric
light or phone system. The central station is in the brain—the trunk
line or cable is the spinal cord from which the branches pass thru the
spinal bone openings to all parts of the body. If the bones press the
nerves it is like turning off the switch—the nerve supply is impaired.
Then the Chiropractor finds the switch that has been turned off or tam-
pered with, adjusts the obstruction and Nature again turns on the pow-
er. Try Chiropractic adjustments! Consultation and Spinal Analysis
Free. Grade School children ADJUSTED Free.

Roy and Grace Williams

CHIROPRACTORS

Graduates Palmer School of Chiropractic—Chiropractic fountain-head Davenport, Iowa
Phone 1174 318 1/2 South 6th St. Brainerd, Minn.

Buick

The Car that has not Raised in Prices

Prices of Buick Cars for Nineteen-twenty

Model K, Six-11—Three Passenger Roadster	\$1,195.00
Model K, Six-15—Five Passenger Touring Car	1,195.00
Model K, Six-16—Four Passenger Touring Car	2,085.00
Model K, Six-17—Five Passenger Touring Sedan	2,255.00
Model K, Six-19—Seven Passenger Touring Car	1,785.00
Model K, Six-50—Seven Passenger Sedan	2,695.00

(F. O. B. Flint, Michigan)

IMGRUND AUTO CO.

Phone 590

Brainerd, Minn.

Our Customers' Room

is a convenience which
makes this Bank a good
meeting place for both
rural and town folks---

And you don't need to
be a customer here to
use it. It's open to all.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD
"SAFETY AND SERVICE"

Gerard Taken Ill Cancels Speaking Dates

(By United Press)

Watertown, S. D., March 5.—James
Gerard, former ambassador to Ger-
many and candidate for the demo-
cratic presidential nomination was
taken suddenly ill at Aberdeen and
left for the east today, cancelling
further speaking engagements.

He was to have made a speech here
tonight. Gifford Pinchot was here
today to speak in the interest of Ma-
jor Leonard Wood, republican candi-
date for president. Senator Johnson
spoke to a crowded house here last
night.

ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

Our Belief
We observe
the tenets
of our
profession
and believe
there is no
higher aim
in life
than the
unswerving
performance
of the
duties we
have assumed
D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

Tire Guarantee

When you buy tires does your money buy discounts or guaranteed
mileage? Does your money go to help pay a National Three Mil-
lion Dollar advertising campaign or does it buy a tire guarantee
like this?

6,000 mile adjustment guarantee on Fabric Tires and 8,000 mile
adjustment guarantee on Cord Tires. The Diamond Adjustment
guarantee is a guarantee from one of the oldest Rubber Concerns in
the United States. Insist on Diamond Tires.

HERBERT L. PETERSON

Diamond Tires
Wholesale and Retail

Brainerd, Minn.

Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch

And Get This Label On Your Printing

WOMAN'S REALM

Lyngblomsten

Mrs. A. G. Trommald of 502 7th St. North entertained the Lyngblomsten Thursday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Study Class

The Study class of the Brainerd Musical club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. D. M. Clark. The latter will read a paper on "Steps in Voting."

An election will be carried so as to further familiarize members in how to vote properly.

Drama League

The Drama League will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Burnett. Mrs. G. W. Mosier will read "The Miracle of St. Anthony" by Maeterlinck.

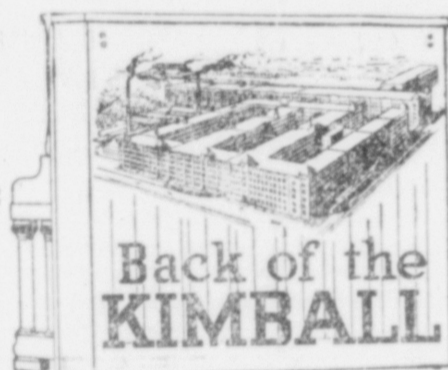
Parent-Teachers

The Parent-Teachers association of S. E. Brainerd, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Harrison building.

An interesting program has been planned and both mothers and fathers are urged to be present.

Early Paper Making.

Papyrus, from which the word paper is derived, is not paper at all, and the beginnings of the paper industry are not traced back to it, but to the genuine paper made by the Chinese, from whom it spread to other races and then to Europe in the twelfth century. About the year 1150 a paper mill was started at Fabriano, Italy, which became the principal center for paper making, continuing to the present day. From Italy the art spread to France and Germany and somewhat later to England.



Back of the KIMBALL

All that the name of KIMBALL has meant to the generations of PIANO buyers—supreme tonal excellence, artistic beauty and great durability is true today of the PIANO produced by the world-renowned KIMBALL organization. You may follow in the foot steps of over 300,000 music-lovers who own KIMBALL PIANOS certain of the same satisfaction.

By the way we have just received a shipment. These are at our show rooms for inspection. This make is sold exclusively by

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Wholesale & Retail

710 Laurel, Brainerd

DINE at THE RANSFORD HOTEL CAFE

Every Sunday

where

A TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

is Served for

75 Cents

from 12:15 to 2:30 p. m.

HOTEL RANSFORD

FUR PIECES FOR THE MILD DAYS

Manufacturers Are Endeavoring to Keep Peltry on Market This Spring.

WRAPS OF VARIED DESIGNS

Object Is to Retain Interest of Women and to Provide Accessory That Guarantees New Appearance to Old Gown.

The furriers are having a mad, gay time of it. They have been so rushed with orders since the first of autumn that they claim inability to turn out the last of the winter coats until almost spring, writes a New York fashion correspondent. All that was kept over from last year was sold before Thanksgiving, they say.

New York has been the storm center of this peltry buying. The wealth of the country is usually expended in luxuries in its huge centers, as France found out during the war, and America found out the day after the armistice. The fact that a state of peace did not really exist between the belligerents had no effect on the lavish manner in which money was poured out by those who had it.

Peltry is a pearl of price these days no matter how it is handled or where it is bought, and by this token one realizes that there is vast wealth in the country, despite the taxes and the H. C. of L. Not all of the splendid peltry coats are old possessions. Many of them bear the mark of 1920 and the label of a new furrier, so their cost is self-evident, and cost is the dominating topic of conversation on the American continent. This would shock grandmother, for to tell what things cost was once considered a sign of ill breeding; to talk of one's expenses or the inflation or reduction of one's income was looked at as the kind of bad taste not permitted by those who were selective in their choice of social companions; but all these distinctions have been swept aside with other notions.

To Get Fashion Ideas.

The way to get an idea of what is fashionable and what is not is to observe the crowds, especially during winter and summer months. During that time hordes of Americans pass through New York without ceasing. Therefore when during the shopping month of September one saw masses of chinchilla wraps, of ermine without stint, there was actual evidence of the way in which the American women had spent money on peltry.

As further evidence here are statistics which are given by Women's Wear, the trade paper:

It speaks of a sable wrap that has just been sold for \$95,000 and of many that have been sold to women this winter for \$50,000. That's a neat little total just there.

It quotes one Fifth avenue house as saying that in one day seven mink

do not sell as well as they did five years ago. Perhaps everything is priced so high that a woman prefers to spend a few more dollars and get something genuine that will last, especially as her own income, if she is a wage-earner, is higher than it has ever been in the history of industrial life.

There is a segment of women who regard the first of the year as the time to buy reduced fur coats. Are they wise? Not even a prophet can answer that question, nor can a soothsayer foretell disaster or benefit from such a custom.

Small Furs Are Varied. Small, fanciful furs, however, are as varied as the days of winter. It is in this field that the designers are working like beavers. They are twisting and turning various peltries that grow on beasts, wild or tame, in order to build up alluring little garments that will keep women interested in furs and provide them with an accessory that guarantees a new appearance to an old gown.

There is quite a flash of imagination shown by individuals in arranging these small fur pieces. The majority of them are suggested by the women who buy them, who have arrived at the conclusion that a lengthy visit to the furrier often results in a new and amazing trifle that lends distinction.

The reason these small pieces of fur have their innings is the fashion for retaining bits of peltry over decedent gowns in the house. Now that some of us are thoroughly launched in the shortest of French skirts and sleeves, with a decolletage that extends to the depth prescribed for evening, we find ourselves willing to wear warm accessories that give becoming tones to the flesh.

There is a scarf of white cone, which is buttoned with jet and edged with black. It is an alluring garment and signifies a commendable attempt to cover too much skin exposed by a black velvet gown which is more skirt than frock.

Breastplate Worn by Warriors. Then there is that breastplate, such as ancient warriors wore when they went forth on their crusades. It is made of striped fur with a high collar that gives a point to a chin that may be square. It is merely two pieces of peltry attached to the shoulders and heavily girdled with gold and lined with dull gold satin. There is a waistcoat of genuine Hudson seal cut after the pattern used for a man's waistcoat. It has no sleeves, but a rolling collar of white cone, white fur buttons, also tiny lapels to the slashed pockets below the waist.

A small Spanish jacket of black broadtail has a fascination all its own. It is not possible to follow the fashions of Madrid or to suggest the portraits of Goya without thinking the imagination. This little jacket is lined with Aphrodite blue, which shows strongly under the wide belt sleeves, and there is a blue collar embroidered with silver, and small silver buttons that splash down each side.

The cat, the raccoon, the opossum

the mink, the otter and the beaver are American fur-bearing animals which have reached a value beyond the furthest imagination of the early trappers who accumulated large fortunes and grew to be American household names.

Wear American Peltry. Through the usage of these furs we do not depend wholly on Europe for our peltries now. We persuade the world to wear what our vast forests produce. Mink and beaver have reached an incredible price, as an example of the value put upon American fur. Hudson seal, the genuine, not the imitation, also sells at a high price and is bought by the average woman who may be working for her living.

A comforting statement made by the furriers is that the American woman demands a high grade of fur today; that cheap coats and neckclothes

This Toad Was a Vagrant. How she indulged in an experiment to determine the truth of the assertion recently made by a Youth's Companion contributor that toads have homing instincts, and was disappointed, Miss Dora Read Goodale tells in the Springfield Republican.

Some time ago, she writes, I read that the unassuming toad has the "homing instinct" to as great a degree as the homing pigeons, and the assertion was supported by detailed accounts of various toads that were removed to a distance but returned to their native haunts even before their owner or landlord. Therefore on a fine Sunday morning I caught in my garden a portly toad, whose puffy corpulence suggested that he had executed numberless flies, and, after tying a red thread round his leg like a badge of honor, I carried him, partly by automobile and partly on foot, three miles from home.

When I gently deposited him near a mossy log by the wayside, he sat perfectly still for fully two minutes, as if getting his bearings; then, after blinking two or three times and catching an ant or two with his lightning tongue, he gave a prodigious leap and disappeared in the undergrowth. I confess I had not much hope of seeing him again—and I never have.

No "Mute Inglorious Miltons." There are no "mute, inglorious Miltons," although there are many inglorious persons who imagine that they are Miltons, writes St. John Ervine in the Manchester Guardian. A Milton may be "inglorious" for a period, but he is never "mute" for a moment. Even the inglorious persons who imagine that they are Miltons, when they would be much better employed as haberdashers, are never mute. They are as a rule, more articulate than the Miltons, for they put into their tongues what they are unable to put into their pens.

The problems of society in dealing with men of genius is not how to encourage them but how to keep them in order. It is probably true that in a disorganized nation the average intelligent man, if he be reared in poverty will fail to rise to his level, but it is equally true that the man of genius, however harsh his circumstances may be, will find his level as certainly as water does.

Some Feat. Mother was out for the evening, so father was putting the son and heir to bed. Moreover he was beginning to realize why his wife was so tired in the evening.

"Now, Ronald!" he said sternly, when the blankets had been drawn over the little figure, "remember that I will be very cross if you aren't a good boy when I have gone downstairs."

He left the room reassured by the awed silence which followed his words. But he had hardly reached the foot of the stairs when a shrill voice yelled: "Come and tuck me in, father!"

He lost his temper. "I won't!" he retorted. "Get up and tuck yourself in."



Wide skirt is ruffled and blue bull-fighter's jacket is of black broadtail with collar and sleeve facings of Aphrodite blue. There is a row of silver buttons on each front edge, and blue collar is embroidered with silver.

do not sell as well as they did five years ago. Perhaps everything is priced so high that a woman prefers to spend a few more dollars and get something genuine that will last, especially as her own income, if she is a wage-earner, is higher than it has ever been in the history of industrial life.

There is a segment of women who regard the first of the year as the time to buy reduced fur coats. Are they wise? Not even a prophet can answer that question, nor can a soothsayer foretell disaster or benefit from such a custom.

Small Furs Are Varied. Small, fanciful furs, however, are as varied as the days of winter. It is in this field that the designers are working like beavers. They are twisting and turning various peltries that grow on beasts, wild or tame, in order to build up alluring little garments that will keep women interested in furs and provide them with an accessory that guarantees a new appearance to an old gown.

There is quite a flash of imagination shown by individuals in arranging these small fur pieces. The majority of them are suggested by the women who buy them, who have arrived at the conclusion that a lengthy visit to the furrier often results in a new and amazing trifle that lends distinction.

The reason these small pieces of fur have their innings is the fashion for retaining bits of peltry over decedent gowns in the house. Now that some of us are thoroughly launched in the shortest of French skirts and sleeves, with a decolletage that extends to the depth prescribed for evening, we find ourselves willing to wear warm accessories that give becoming tones to the flesh.

There is a scarf of white cone, which is buttoned with jet and edged with black. It is an alluring garment and signifies a commendable attempt to cover too much skin exposed by a black velvet gown which is more skirt than frock.

Breastplate Worn by Warriors. Then there is that breastplate, such as ancient warriors wore when they went forth on their crusades. It is made of striped fur with a high collar that gives a point to a chin that may be square. It is merely two pieces of peltry attached to the shoulders and heavily girdled with gold and lined with dull gold satin. There is a waistcoat of genuine Hudson seal cut after the pattern used for a man's waistcoat. It has no sleeves, but a rolling collar of white cone, white fur buttons, also tiny lapels to the slashed pockets below the waist.

A small Spanish jacket of black broadtail has a fascination all its own. It is not possible to follow the fashions of Madrid or to suggest the portraits of Goya without thinking the imagination. This little jacket is lined with Aphrodite blue, which shows strongly under the wide belt sleeves, and there is a blue collar embroidered with silver, and small silver buttons that splash down each side.

The cat, the raccoon, the opossum

the mink, the otter and the beaver are American fur-bearing animals which have reached a value beyond the furthest imagination of the early trappers who accumulated large fortunes and grew to be American household names.

Wear American Peltry. Through the usage of these furs we do not depend wholly on Europe for our peltries now. We persuade the world to wear what our vast forests produce. Mink and beaver have reached an incredible price, as an example of the value put upon American fur. Hudson seal, the genuine, not the imitation, also sells at a high price and is bought by the average woman who may be working for her living.

A comforting statement made by the furriers is that the American woman demands a high grade of fur today; that cheap coats and neckclothes

This Toad Was a Vagrant. How she indulged in an experiment to determine the truth of the assertion recently made by a Youth's Companion contributor that toads have homing instincts, and was disappointed, Miss Dora Read Goodale tells in the Springfield Republican.

Some time ago, she writes, I read that the unassuming toad has the "homing instinct" to as great a degree as the homing pigeons, and the assertion was supported by detailed accounts of various toads that were removed to a distance but returned to their native haunts even before their owner or landlord. Therefore on a fine Sunday morning I caught in my garden a portly toad, whose puffy corpulence suggested that he had executed numberless flies, and, after tying a red thread round his leg like a badge of honor, I carried him, partly by automobile and partly on foot, three miles from home.

When I gently deposited him near a mossy log by the wayside, he sat perfectly still for fully two minutes, as if getting his bearings; then, after blinking two or three times and catching an ant or two with his lightning tongue, he gave a prodigious leap and disappeared in the undergrowth. I confess I had not much hope of seeing him again—and I never have.

No "Mute Inglorious Miltons." There are no "mute, inglorious Miltons," although there are many inglorious persons who imagine that they are Miltons, writes St. John Ervine in the Manchester Guardian. A Milton may be "inglorious" for a period, but he is never "mute" for a moment. Even the inglorious persons who imagine that they are Miltons, when they would be much better employed as haberdashers, are never mute. They are as a rule, more articulate than the Miltons, for they put into their tongues what they are unable to put into their pens.

The problems of society in dealing with men of genius is not how to encourage them but how to keep them in order. It is probably true that in a disorganized nation the average intelligent man, if he be reared in poverty will fail to rise to his level, but it is equally true that the man of genius, however harsh his circumstances may be, will find his level as certainly as water does.

Some Feat. Mother was out for the evening, so father was putting the son and heir to bed. Moreover he was beginning to realize why his wife was so tired in the evening.

"Now, Ronald!" he said sternly, when the blankets had been drawn over the little figure, "remember that I will be very cross if you aren't a good boy when I have gone downstairs."

He left the room reassured by the awed silence which followed his words. But he had hardly reached the foot of the stairs when a shrill voice yelled: "Come and tuck me in, father!"

He lost his temper. "I won't!" he retorted. "Get up and tuck yourself in."

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for a list of testimonials.

Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Tell All The World "PAIN IN MY SIDE"

Davenport, Iowa.—"I wish I could tell all the world how much I owe to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was nearing middle life when my last child came and my health was miserable. I had continuous pain in my right side. I took nine bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and can truly say that I suffered the least and my health afterwards was better than it had ever been before. Going thru the critical time of life I depended solely upon 'Favorite Prescription' to keep me well and strong, and it did not fail me. I had none of the distressing symptoms most women have at this period, such as heat flashes and dizzy spells. I came thru in excellent health and am still just as strong and well as I was thirty years ago, thanks to this best of medicines, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. ALICE VAN ARMAN, 1705 W. 4th St.

FOR ALL AILING WOMEN

Foley, Minn.—"Some years ago Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me of a case of woman's weakness and since that time I have become the mother of seven healthy children. I have always taken the 'Prescription' and not one of my children was ever puny or sickly. They have grown up strong, and I have been in the best of health these many years due to the constant use of this medicine. I hardly know what I would have done without it. I feel safe in recommending it to all ailing women. There's nothing better."

"We also keep Dr. Pierce's 'Pain-Ex-Pellor' in the house for immediate use."—Mrs. GEO. WALDRIDGE, Lock Box 318.



IT IS NOT EXTRAVAGANT TO SMOKE THE HIGH GRADE Cigars we handle because you will smoke less of them and get more enjoyment from those you do smoke.

AND WHILE WE ARE SPEAKING OF CIGARS, WE ASSURE you that no other store in this town carries as good an assortment of all grades, both imported and domestic, as we carry.

TRY US FOR A WEEK AND YOU WILL NOT GO ELSEWHERE for your smokes.



Seeing Is Believing!

COME IN and let us show you why a Royal has stood head and shoulders above all other electric cleaners in independent tests.

—why the Royal gets all the dirt that's in the carpet as well as on it—threads and lint as well as all other dirt. And how it cleans clean without wearing your rug or injuring the nap. —how thoroughly the Royal and its attachments will clean your house from cellar to attic.



Cleans by Air—Alone!

Needs no brush or mechanical assistance. Runs easily at a touch of your finger and actually pays for itself in the increased life given to your rugs. And don't overlook the saving of your energy and the shortening of household working hours. But let us show you a Royal—the proven leader of them all.

Come in Our Store and See This Wonderful Cleaner

"Brainerd's Exclusive Electrical Store"

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

"Everything Electrical" That's Us—No Side Lines (UNION SHOP)

714-716 Laurel Street

Telephone 179

WE BELIEVE THE Hupmobile

TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD.

Stadlbauer's Garage

Telephone 123

224 S. 4th St.



Rheumatism is "pain only." Not a small trial bottle of old-time "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly into your sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get

a small trial bottle of old-time "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly into your sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.

Advertiser Rate Made Known on Application

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month, by carrier \$1.50
Three Months, by carrier \$4.50
One Year, by carrier \$15.00Week Dispatch, per year \$1.50
All subscriptions payable in advance

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920

CHURCH ADVERTISING

That somewhat imponderable commodity which the church has to offer mankind makes its advertising a necessarily subtle undertaking. The consuming public in religious matters knows only indefinitely what it wants, and church advertising in consequence suffers in a measure from lack of a definite appeal. Good bread can be made descriptively alluring, but a good church service—at least that element of it which is of worth—escapes such simple manipulations.

Advertising, nevertheless, is probably a factor necessary to the elevation of the church from rather general indifference. Left somewhat breathless and behind by the sudden accelerations of other social organizations in the last two decades, the church recognizes the need for secular speed and effectiveness. Certain wide awake church organizations now have taken the initiative with plans for systematic and nationwide newspaper advertising.

Were this merely a hoist to hold a dying institution from its legitimate grave, church advertising were better not attempted. Nor would it be effective. If those who come through curiosity leave with only curiosity satisfied, advertising, however brilliant can effect little.

But this, fortunately, is not the case. Church advertising has im-

portance in drawing mankind to church, there to be given contact with those spiritual imponderabilities which cannot be advertised. Religion in its true sense obviously cannot be advertised, for it is not a public thing. But church going can be advertised and the nature of the next generation's religion may depend upon it.

By the cynically minded it may be suggested to any church's department of publicity that God needs no advertising. The answer is that a busy, care burdened people constantly need to be advertised of God and the spiritual ministrations of His church. On this account a newspaper campaign to arouse interest in church-going must be of value."—Chicago Daily News.

Responsibilities.

Thinking of others does not excuse folks from respecting their own responsibilities. The world wouldn't get along very fast if all our time and thoughts were given to others. To get along and have the means to be helpful to others we must do considerable for ourselves. Our job must bring enough returns to the boss to pay him for the trouble of bothering with us. Our home life touches others and we must see to it that our contact leaves them happier for the touch. Life is more than mere routine however much it may seem to be cast in a one piece mold. It's our thoughts for others that lift us out of the humdrum and make life worth living. There's no limit to the enthusiasms of life when concern for another's welfare gets hold of you.

War Divorces Increase.

The post-war divorce crush in England is steadily increasing and it was declared in London that no diminution is in sight. There were 1,325 undetected cases in the January list of the divorce court and a new list is being prepared to take care of the surplus cases. The big increase in divorces is attributed to the upheaval in social conditions caused by the war.

Nautical Information.

Tenderfoot—Why do you have knots on the ocean instead of miles?
First Class Scout—Well, you see they couldn't have the ocean tied if there were no knots.—Yale Record.

Too Busy to Weep for Old Days.

And when a woman is trying to raise eight or nine children she doesn't waste much time regretting the passing of old-fashioned southern hospitality.—Dallas News.

"Let's Go To Church"

(Excerpt from an Editorial in Minneapolis Tribune)

The primary purposes of going to church are, of course, to worship God and to enjoy and promote the religious and spiritual fellowship that underlies the church idea. The church is the recognized rallying place for those who give heed to and wish to develop their spiritual impulses. It is a nurturing place for morality in all its higher and better aspects. It mobilizes contemplation of the Supreme Being and His purposes and plans.

Considered from a purely secular standpoint, going to church affords mental stimulus, even if the listener does not agree with the preacher. It makes for valuable and trustworthy human associations and comradeships. Whoever heard of a man or woman in whatever circle, who "made a hit" by boasting, or even remarking, that he or she had forgotten what the inside of a church looked like?

Going to church means the doing of something that the conscience never challenges. It means winning at the very least the respect of one's fellowmen. It means, of course, vastly more than that, but we are talking now in terms of the secular.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

Finnish Lutheran Church

At the Finnish Lutheran church corner of 14th and Quince Sts.
Sunday school 11 o'clock.

Program 8 p. m. Rev. A. Kari.

Swedish Bethany Church

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 12 noon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon.

P. G. Fellquist, minister.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

Services in Norwegian on Sunday morning at 10:30.

Sunday school and Bible class at 12 o'clock.

Young peoples' program in the evening at 7:45. E. R. Rorem, pastor.

Bethlehem Evangelical Church

(Corner Main and Bluff)

10:30 regular service.

11:30 Sunday school.

Tuesday, March 9th Y. P. A. will meet at the church parlors at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 12 there will be Lenten services at 7:30 p. m. J. H. Bunge, pastor.

Peoples' Congregational Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching service at 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Led by Irene Helm. Consecration meeting.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Be sure and come to these services and bring others with you. Rev. Chas. N. Sennett, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Iron Exchange Bldg., Trades and Labor Hall.

Sunday service 11 a. m. Subject: "Man."

Sunday school 10 o'clock.

Wednesday meeting 8 p. m.

Reading room Walverman Block, open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. All are welcome to the services, also to visit the reading room.

Clara Lutheran Church

Services at the Clara Lutheran church Sunday will be as usual.

Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday school meet at 12 noon.

Rev. Aug. Westland will speak in the evening.

The litany is used during Lent at the morning service. Eloy Carlson, pastor.

First Congregational Church

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Built on the Rock."

Sunday school 11:45.

Evening service discontinued. All are invited to co-operate to make the morning service what it ought to be.

Week evening service, Thursday evening. The place of the meeting will be announced Sunday morning. Fred Errington, pastor.

Zion Evangelical Church

(Fourth Ave. and Forsyth St.)

March is "Go to Church Month" in Brainerd. Let's go.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m. The pastor will give impressions received at the St. Paul Pastors' Conference of the Inter-Church World Movement.

Y. P. A. 6:45 p. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m. All not having a church home elsewhere are invited to make our church theirs. Fred M. Ohms, pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Morning service at 10:30 o'clock.

The theme of the sermon will be special music. In the evening at 7:30 the sermon subject will be

"Weeds and Wheat". Special music.

At both services there will be a statement made of the recent Inter-Church Movement conference held at St. Paul and attended by seven hundred ministers of the different denominations.

Sunday school at noon; primary department at 9:30; Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A cordial invitation is extended. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The pastor will conduct the services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

In the morning the pastor will have something to say about the Inter-Church movement which is before the protestant christian church today.

The pastor attended a conference on the work in St. Paul this week.

The Epworth League at 7 o'clock.

The church school meets at 12 o'clock. Each of the several departments will have special opening services adapted to their age and understanding. An invitation is extended to all who have no other church school home.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Holy communion and sermon 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 11:45 a. m.

Evening, confirmation and sermon 4:30 p. m.

The Rt. Rev. James Dow Morrison, D. D. the bishop of Duluth will be with us on Sunday evening to administer the sacrament of confirmation and also to preach. A large attendance is desired.

The usual Lenten service will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 to be followed by choir practice.

The St. Paul's guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Burnett.

A regular meeting of the vestry is called to meet at the rectory on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Hans J. Wolner, rector.

First Baptist Church

This Sunday begins the campaign for increased attendance in all the churches in the city. Let it mean every member of church and congregation "go to church" for us.

The Bible school session begins at 6:45 a. m. Supt Geo. A. Beale in charge with divisional departments. Classes for all and orchestra music.

At 11 o'clock morning worship and Communion meditation. Subject: "The Intercession of a Sublime Soul." The choir will render special music.—Ordinance of Lord's Supper.

At 7:45 the evening service and sermon. The pastors subject will be: "A Valuable Discovery." Choir and orchestra selections.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Let everybody enter most heartily into the spirit of the "Go to Church Movement." A greeting awaits you at "The Church of the Cordial Welcome." Arthur C. Smith, minister.

Young Peoples' Program

The Young Peoples' society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will give the following program on Sunday evening at 7:45, at the church.

Song—Marie Tostad and Elva Elvestre.

Scripture reading.

Piano Solo—Delia Van Walk.

Reading—Alice Swanson.

Reading—Marie Tostad.

Violin Solo—Lester Eredenberg.

Recitation—Alfred Swanson.

Reading—Knut Thoe.

Piano Solo—Delphine Bergstrand.

Reading—Elva Elvestre.

Vocal Duet—Mrs. Wallace McCulloch.

Recitation—Jede Hegstad.

Piano Solo—Alice Johnson.

Recitation—Rose Anderson.

Vocal Duet—Josie and Marie Hegstad.

A cordial welcome extended.

Mean Intimation.

"What a high color Miss Ada has."

"Of course, its high. It's gone up like everything."

Walker Whiteside's Career

Walker Whiteside was urged on all sides last season to reenter the classical field of the stage and do a repertoire of Shakespearean characters, and in view of the renaissance of the Bard's works, Mr. Whiteside was strongly tempted to resume his old time sock and buskin and take his place with other actors of the classics. However, Carl Mason, the playwright, induced Mr. Whiteside to change his mind, and he accomplished it by submitting a version of "The Master of Ballantrae" for the star's consideration. The part of "James Durie," the errant Master of Ballantrae, caught the actor's imagination for he saw that it had every element which makes for popular success. Romance, picturesqueness of attire, a dashing manner, wit and humor, a taking way with the women, and bravery withal. Thereupon Mr. Whiteside determined to make a fine production of the Robert Louis Stevenson story, and immediately set about securing his supporting cast, which needless to say, is the finest one obtainable. It will be remembered that Walker Whiteside was a player of romantic roles, long before he became identified with such character parts as "The Rabbi Elkan," "Mr. Wm." "Tokeramo," "Baron Kato" and "Jubilee Drax." As a matter of record, this star received his first training in the romantic school when as a mere youth he played "Roméo," "Hamlet" and "The Lady of Lyons." Later on he essayed "The Man in Black," "We Are King," "Heart and Sword," "The Magic Melody," and "Garrick's Love"—all of which are excellent vehicles for the portrayal of youth, love and adventure. In "The Master of Ballantrae," Walker Whiteside feels that he has a play which will prove to be the greatest success of his career, and as every lover of Robert Louis Stevenson knows, this novel is the one most widely read and admired of his many books.

"The Master of Ballantrae" will be presented at the New Park theatre on Saturday evening, March 13.

At the New Park Tonight

Charged by a dying father with the duty of avenging the family honor of the Corbins by "getting the last of the Pomeroy's," Bruce Corbin engineers a hate marriage in "The Thunderbolt," starring Katherine MacDonald, the American beauty, and which will be seen at the New Park theatre commencing tonight.

In the full bloom of manhood, Corbin ruthlessly sacrifices the happiness that comes with wealth, popularity and position in order to carry out the wishes of his father. With Allan Pomeroy, the only living male member of the hated family, entirely in his power as a result of a flagrant bond forgery, Corbin realizes that his cherished vow to "get the last of the Pomeroy's" rests in his chances of preventing the beautiful and much sought Ruth Pomeroy from bearing children.

Threatening Allan Pomeroy with disgrace unless he agrees to sanction the marriage of his daughter to Corbin, the latter compels Ruth to marry him. The shock kills Allan Pomeroy, and Corbin informs the girl that he only married her to avenge his family and insure the fact that the Pomeroy stock would die out with her; that she is the last of the Pomeroy's.

With an iron will, the girl refuses to let a Corbin win. She determines to establish the continuation of the Pomeroy family. How Ruth Pomeroy wins a wonderful victory makes "The Thunderbolt" one of the most absorbing pictures to be seen on the New Park theatre's screen.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Brainerd, Minnesota

Statement of the condition of the Citizens State Bank of Brainerd, at close of business on February 25, 1920.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 333,438.72
Overdrafts	1,139.57
U. S. Bonds and other U. S. obligations	47,399.96
Bonds and Securities other than those of U. S.	39,250.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,713.29
Other Real Estate	11,559.23
Due from Banks	62,116.73
Cash on Hand (Items below)	6,159.52
Car.	4,000.00
Gold	1,607.50
Silver	1,187.95
Other	382.52
Total Cash Assets	67,357.45
Checks and Cash Items	7,158.29
Total	\$1,207,16.16

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	9,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	806.21
Deposits subject to check	178,682.42
Certified Checks	200.00
Cashier's checks	1,801.98
Due to Banks	5,657.37
Total Immediate Liabilities	184,141.67
Savings deposits	77,332.56
Time certificates	428,740.97
Total Deposits	480,242.60
Other Liabilities (Discount reserved for U. S. Bonds purchased)	158.25
Total	\$1,207,16.16

Amount of Reserve on hand, \$371,234.54
Amount of Reserve required by law, \$336,921.04

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.
We A. G. Trommald, President and R. J. Tinkelaugh, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. G. TROMMALD, President
R. J. TINKELAUGH, Cashier

Correct Attest: F. H. SIMPSON
Treasurer of J. W. KOOP

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1920.

M. E. RYAN
Notary Public, Crow Wing County, Minnesota
My Commission Expires Sept. 25, 1925.

New PARK Theatre

TODAY

and

TOMORROW

Katherine MacDonald

...IN...

"The Thunderbolt"

Her husband said on their wedding day: "You shall never become a mother." He hated her! But Providence decreed otherwise—after weary months of wedded strife came the Thunderbolt—
Never came a child so unwelcome to its father—
The romance of the strangest marriage on record.

Evening Only 7:30 and 9

Admission 15c and 25c

roy wins a wonderful victory makes "The Thunderbolt" one of the most absorbing pictures to be seen on the New Park theatre's screen.

BEST THEATRE

TODAY

Tom Mix

The Daredevil of the World in

"Rough Riding Romance"

A thrilling romance of love and adventure in which a cowboy wins a European Princess.

THE SUNSHINE COMEDY'S RETURN

"CHICKEN A LA CABARET"

Shows 7: 30 and 9:00

Admission 10 and 20c

Tomorrow

Mary Miles Minter in
"ROSE MARY CLIME'S THE HEIGHTS"
and "Arc Floris Foolish"

New Park Theatre

Carmelo's Musical Stock Co.

Monday March 8th
NEW PARK THEATRE

Curtain 8:30. Seats Now on Sale at Box Office. Phone Reservations 599

Admission, Adults 50c, Tax 5c, total 55c; Children 25c, Tax 3c, total 28c.

The Musical Comedy
"ALL FOR A GIRL"

A Merry Musical Show With a Company of Clever Comedians and Pretty Girls

SPECIAL SCENERY PRETTY ELECTRICAL EFFECTS
ELABORATE COSTUMES

Get Your Seats Reserved Now

Chase & Sanborn's
TEAS and COFFEES

Buy 5 lbs. of Tea or Coffee

and you can enter the contest in which the big prize is a free gift of a

SACK of SUGAR
Valued at \$20.00

Contest opened February 23 and closes April 1. Save your tea and coffee wrappings. Bring them in to

Koop Mercantile Co.

Phone 47

--:

221 So. Seventh St.

For Friday and Saturday
Koop's Money-Saving
Dollar Sale

5 Cans Tomatoes	\$1.00
6 Cans Peas	\$1.00
6 Cans Corn	\$1.00
16 Pkgs. Corn Flake	\$1.00
12 Rolls Toilet Paper	\$1.00
17 Boxes Matches	\$1.00
4 Large Cans Baked Beans	\$1.00
4 Cans Sawtney	\$1.00
4 Lbs. Baking Powder	\$1.00
7 Small Cans Peas	\$1.00
12 Small Cans Milk	\$1.00
12 Pkgs. Gloss Starch	\$1.00
12 Pkgs. Macaroni	\$1.00
12 Pkgs. Noodles	\$1.00
12 Pkgs. Vermicelli	\$1.00
12 Pkgs. Spagetti	\$1.00

Lettuce Tomatoes, Head Lettuce, Celery Cauliflower, Oranges, Bananas, Dates, Figs and Strawberries.

Buy 5 Lbs. Chase & Sanborns Tea or Coffee and get a chance on the 100 Lb. Sack of Sugar.

Koop Mercantile Co.

221 South 7th. Phone 47

NEW PARK, SAT. March 13

Seats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Sale Opens Monday—New Park Box Office

Robert Louis Stevenson's Great Play

THE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN ACTOR
WALKER
WHITESIDE
IN
THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE
SUBERB NEW YORK COMPANY! SPLENDID SCENES AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS!

IN HONOR OF SOLDIERS DEAD

Presentation of French Memorial
Certificates to Next of Kin of
Soldier Dead

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM IS GIVEN

Post Commander F. R. N. Anderson
of American Legion Presided at
Elks Hall Exercises

+ Soldier Dead and Nearest
+ Of Kin
+ Edward Cole, husband of
+ Pearl Cole.
+ Sylvester W. Tomberlain, son
+ of Mrs. Melissa Tomberlain.
+ Jacob Houvinen, nephew of
+ Henry Heikkinen.
+ Nick Hanson, son of Simon
+ Hanson.
+ Gunard Erickson, brother of
+ Charles J. Erickson.
+ Ed Olson, son of Mrs. Randie
+ Olson.
+ Geo. Hodgdon, nephew of
+ Mrs. Samuel Parker.
+ Ben F. Clark, son of S. A.
+ Clark.
+ Bernhard Fallon, son of John
+ W. Fallon.
+ James P. Engelhart, son of
+ James J. Engelhart.
+ John R. Davis, brother of
+ Mrs. H. Gaskill.

On Friday evening a solemn and
unusual service was held at Elks hall,
the occasion being the one on which
the parent or nearest of kin of those
who lost their lives in the world war
were presented with memorial cer-
tificates issued by the French gov-
ernment in appreciation of their
services.

Because of cold weather all of the
25 or more families notified were
not present and those not receiving
certificates will be given same at a
subsequent session.

The high school orchestra furnish-
ed appropriate music and there was
also a selection by the high school
male chorus.

The opening prayer was made by
Rev. Fred Errington, chaplain of the
American Legion Post. The post
commander, F. R. N. Anderson, pre-
sided and made the opening remarks.

The scripture reading was by Rev.
Arthur C. Smith. Donald Closter-
man gave a reading, "A Tribute to
American Soldiers at Chateau Thier-
ry".

The speaker for the American Leg-
ion was Rev. Errington and for the
Grand Army was J. A. Wilson. In
substance they said our dead were
the vicarious sacrifice laid on the al-
tar for the good of others. There
was yet work for all to do, holding
in our memory sacredly the cause for
which they died, we must carry on
the war against unrighteousness. In
every crisis, the citizenship of Amer-
ica has stood firmly for principle.

There was but little distinction be-
tween those who went across and
those who remained on this side. All

Does This Appeal to You?

It makes its own constitution.
It prepares its own creed.
There is no authority outside of itself.
It calls a leader of its own choice.
It grants freedom of conscience and has
no rules of conduct.
It is the church of the pilgrims.
Out of it grew American institutions.
It is the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

If you go to no other church,
The FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Invites you to the service on SUNDAY
MORNING at 10:30. Located at the
corner of Fifth and Juniper Streets.

were anxious to go in spite of the
fact that death might await them on
the other side.

After the war was over some
of the parents were joyful to get
their sons back. Those who were not
privileged to get them back, may be
proud that their sons fought well and
died in a noble cause. To our dead
and their parents we owe everlasting
gratitude.

The "Marsellaise" was sung by
Miss Lydia M. Nelson. "America"
was the opening number and the
"Star Spangled Banner" the closing
anthem. The benediction was deliv-
ered by Rev. H. J. Wolner.

MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Cash Grain
Wheat—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$2.75
to \$3.05; No. 1 Northern, \$2.65 to
\$2.75.
Corn—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.46 to \$1.48.
Oats—No. 2 White, \$57½ to \$77½.
Barley—Choice, \$1.43 to \$1.48.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.65½ to \$1.67½.
Flaxseed—Fancy, \$4.99 to \$5.99.

South St. Paul Livestock
Cattle—Receipts, 100; market,
strong; top price, \$15.00; bulk of
sales, \$4.25 to \$15.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; market,
steady; top price, \$14.50; bulk of
sales, \$14.45 to \$14.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 25; market,
steady; top price, \$18.25; bulk of
sales, \$12.50 to \$15.75.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our kind neigh-
bors and friends for the sympathy
and kindness shown us during our
recent bereavement, and also for the
beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. JOHN DRISCOLL
and Family

"LET'S GO TO CHURCH" TOMORROW The First BAPTIST Church

HEAR REV. ARTHUR C. SMITH

SUBJECTS:

11:00 A. M.—"The Intercession of a Sublime Soul."
7:45 P. M.—"A VALUABLE DISCOVERY"

Bible School 9:45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 P. M.
Everybody Go to Church the Month of March Every Sunday.

From the Head to the Feet

We have closed out our millinery department and have
placed our shoe department in the space it occupied.
We know that we can interest women and children
wanting stylish well wearing shoes at reasonable prices.

H. F. Michael Co.

McCree, Moos & Co.

CONTRACTING ENGINEERS

St. Paul at Brainerd

Builders of

GOOD Roads

INTERCHURCH WORK

Conference to Unite Christian Forces
Against Evils of Society

The Inter-Church World Movement
conference held in St. Paul the first
three days of this week was largely
attended by ministers from the vari-
ous denominations of Minnesota.

It was the largest interdenomina-
tional gathering ever held in this
state and presages a unity of purpose
within the various denominations
never known before.

It means that Christian forces will
present a united front against the
present-day evils of society and
forces of unrighteousness. It means
that an united effort will be made to
educate, enlighten and Christianize
the people of the earth.

For the accomplishment of this
aim plague centers of disease, vice,
and paganism will be attacked in ev-
ery quarter of the earth by an united
church. To make the world safe
these centers must be destroyed. The
ultimate goal is to make Christ
king over men and nations.

It is beginning to dawn upon men
that the only barrier that now stands
between dangerous and destructive
radicalism and the peace and securi-
ty of the people is the Christian
church.

Other barriers have given way one
by one. If this last one is broken
down a chaos of disorder will rule
and reign in the earth, and Russian-
ism will be substituted for the pre-
sent order.

NOTICE

This is to notify contractors and
all concerned, that beginning May
1st, 1920, the bricklayers scale of
wages will be 1.25 per hour and an
eight hour day.

E. J. HAGBERG, Sec'y.

Provisions of New Railroad Act Puzzle Traffic Men

(United Press)

St. Paul, March 6.—Shippers and
freight agents of the northwest are
"up in the air" regarding the new
rail act provision, according to J. H.
Beck, traffic commissioner of the St.
Paul Association, who returned today
from Chicago where he attended the
meeting of the National Industrial
Traffic League.

"There are some provisions in the
bill which are hardly practical and
the traffic men are trying to solve
some of the puzzles."

"During the period of federal con-
trol it was necessary for shippers to
pay for their freight within forty-
eight hours after receipt of the
freight bill. This practically is fol-
lowed now, but the exact provision
of the bill specifies that cash must
be paid on receipt of the bill or de-
livery of the freight."

Ask President for Harbord Report

(By United Press)

Washington, March 6.—The senate
today again asked President Wilson
to submit the Harbord report on con-
ditions in Asia Minor. President
Wilson has not answered a similar
request made some time ago. The
senate unanimously adopted a second
resolution by Senator Wadsworth of
New York asking for the information.

Express Clerks in Chicago Strike

(By United Press)

Chicago, March 6.—Members of the
Brotherhood of Railway Clerk em-
ployes of the American Express com-
pany, went out on strike at 6 A. M.
today. Early indications were that
2,000 of the 2,500 members would
walk out. The men are demanding
an increase of \$35.00 a month. The
strike has not been sanctioned by
union officials, according to state-
ments posted by the company today.

Homes For Sale

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

\$3000.00

7 room Home on north 4th St., 3
beautiful lots, large shade trees, good
garden, new Garage with cement
floor. Lots alone worth \$1800.

\$4200.00

8 room all modern Home with
Bath, Hot Air heat, and large full
basement. Has 65 feet front on Bluff
Ave. north. \$1000 cash, terms on
balance.

SMITH BROS.

Phone 425

You will not find the right corset by casual shopping

"The right corset" of today means correct
body proportions and an unconscious grace
that gives no impression of corsetry in the
finished silhouette.

You need the advice of corset experts to
attain this coveted effect.

Our highly specialized corset service will
meet your most exacting needs and is em-
phasized by a complete stock of the world
famed

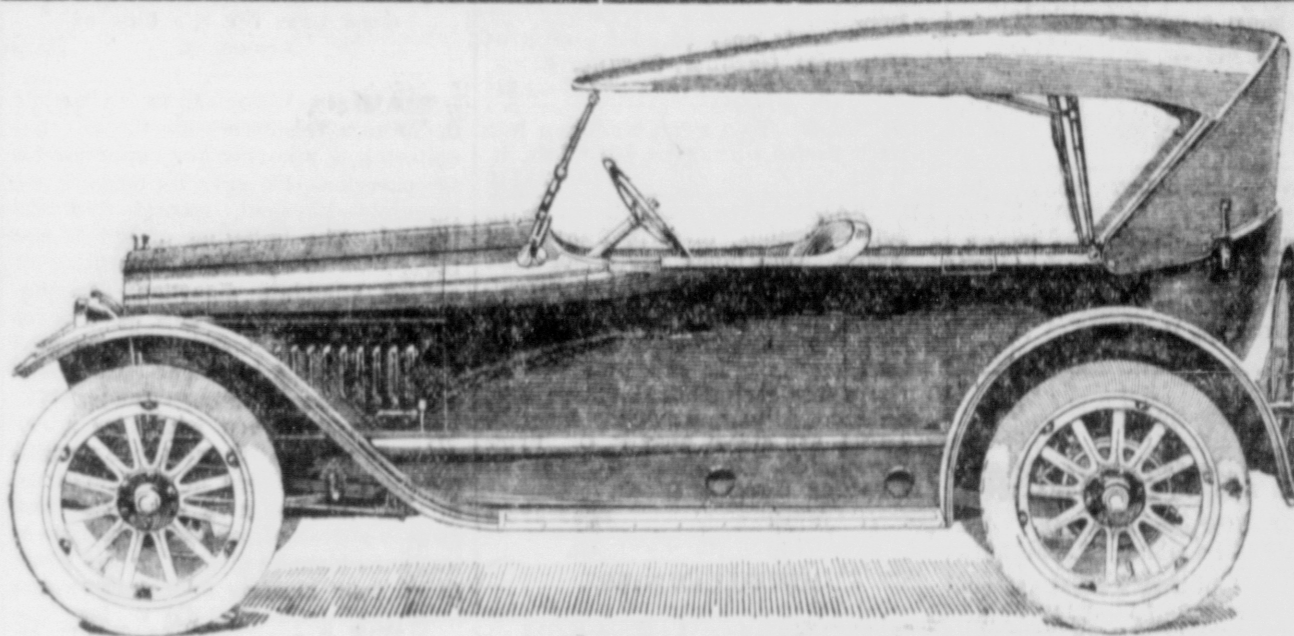
GOSSARD CORSETS

We recommend and guarantee these original
front-lacing corsets as the complete expres-
sion of modern corsetry.



You can own a Gossard
for as little as \$2.75 up to
any price you wish to pay

H. F. Michael Co.



Just received a carload of new MITCHELL CARS

Come in and see them. Cars are hard to get this
year and prices are advancing. Don't wait. We
have a few used cars, all overhauled and in first
class shape.

We have taken the Brainerd agency for the famous HOOD
TIRES and to introduce the same we are making a special
cash price for the month of March. Call and get details.

BANE AUTO CO.

SOMETHING NEW !!

Brainerd Used Car Clearing House 416 So. Sixth St.

We are dealers in used cars exclusively. If
you are interested in the purchase of a used
car we would be pleased to have you call and
look over our stock. We have cars on our
show room floor that are exceptional values
and are being sold at rock bottom prices.

Tell us what kind of a car you wish and we
will do our best to get it for you. If you
have a used car you wish to exchange—call
and get our proposition.

Open for Business Monday, March 8

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED—St. Joseph's hospital. 8116-2191f

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Ideal Hotel. 8180-2281f

WANTED—Lady cook. Good wages. Dairy Lunch. 8190-2301f

WANTED—One kitchen girl and one waitress. Palace Cafe. 8191-2301f

WANTED—Good wash woman. Call Mrs. Palmer, Ransford hotel. 8216-23212pd

WANTED—Orderly at N. P. hospital. \$50 month, with board, room and laundry. Apply between 7 and 8. 8199-2311f

WANTED—A farmer to supply us with Fresh Buttermilk. Ransford Hotel. 8194-2301f

WANTED—Woman to take washing home. Inquire front flat over Michael's. 8211-2321f

WANTED—Woman helper in dry cleaning department. Must be able to sew neatly and willing to learn. Brainerd Model Laundry. 8213-2331f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, three adults, good wages. Mrs. H. P. Dunn, 323 N. 3rd St. Phone 558-L. 8162-2251f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 215 N. 4th St. 8219-2341f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, Flat 5, Model Laundry Bldg. 8216-2331f

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated apartment. R. R. Wise. 7864-1701f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One reed baby buggy. 1008 4th Ave. N. E. 8204-2321f

FOR SALE—Hot air furnace. Inquire at 524 So. 7th. 8206-2321f

FOR SALE—4 burner oil range, go-cart. Phone 895-W. 8222-2341f

FOR SALE—Six room house on north side. Inquire at 215 N. 4th. 8220-2341f

FOR SALE—1 large Thor Electric Washing machine. Ransford Hotel. 8193-2301f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Packard piano in good condition. 814 So. 16 St. 8217-2341f

FOR SALE—Want to sell home in N. E. Brainerd. Will sacrifice if sold by April 1st. Make me an offer. A. E. Phillips, 621-8th St. N. E. 8189-2301f

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred rose comb Orphington rooster. Phone 532-W. 8207-2321f

FOR SALE—Good-toned violin, complete with case and box, a snap if taken at once. Call 1197-R.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, one team of horses, one 3 year old, one 6 year old. Call at 1008 4th Ave. N. E. 8203-2321f

FOR SALE—Twin cylinder motorcycle, 11 H. Power, \$50. If sold at once. Phone 609-W. 8202-2311f

FOR SALE—Good improved farm six miles south on 13th street, containing 141 acres. J. D. Walston. Phone 1163-W. 8214-2341f

FOR SALE—Five room house, electric lights, good basement, wood shed and garage with nine lots. J. Sirine, 1205-13th Street, Brainerd. 8165-226

FOR SALE CHEAP—Furnished five room house, basement, water, lights, gas and telephone, four blocks from new depot, on north side. Phone 626-L. 8209-2321f

FOR SALE—House with two lots, good location, electric light and city water. Inquire at premises after 4 o'clock, 916 South Seventh Street. 8205-2321f

FOR SALE—Six room house with summer kitchen, two 50 foot lots, corner 4th Ave. and Farrar St. Water, light and gas. Apply 121 4th Ave. N. E. 8218-2341f

FOR SALE—Bargain: Good six room house on two lots 50x150 feet, barn suitable for garage. S. 5th Street; only \$2,000. Inquire: George H. Gardner, Gardner Block. 8187-2291f

FOR SALE—Two acres and two lots with house. Inquire 908-15th St. S. E. 8196-2311f

FOR SALE—Five room house with full basement, electric lights and water. One block north of the Catholic church. 921 Ivy Street. 9188-2291f

FOR SALE—A two story solid brick building 120x25 and one, two or three lots each 150x25, three flats on second floor, excellent location on So. 6th street near P. O. Price reasonable. Inquire George H. Gardner, Gardner Block. 8159-2251f

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING WANTED—1008 Kingwood 8177-2261f

LOST—White woolen glove on Laurel street, Saturday night. Phone 356-W. 8184-2291f

WANTED—To rent store in business location. Address X. Y. Care Dispatch. 8216-2331f

LOST—Silver mesh bag, containing money and keys. Return to M. E. Ryan's office. 8221-2341f

WANTED—Jobs of plumbing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at 514 Norwood St. 7657-1301f

FREIGHT CAR BROKE AWAY

Peculiar Happening Hailed as Something Particularly New in History of Railroad.

The Erie railroad has demonstrated the practicability of a theory that a freight train may lose a car from its midst and keep to its schedule with its crew in ignorance of their loss, and Ed Mott, of Goshen, the local historian, is happy.

For a generation Mott has been telling folks of an Erie train that left Susquehanna in the winter of 1855 with 15 cars of cattle. At Port Jervis one car was missing. It had disappeared from the middle of the train without leaving broken couplings or other traces of the manner of its ejection. Two days later the missing car was found in a field near the track at Shohola. It was empty. The cattle it had held were recovered in Sullivan county, New York. They had freed themselves from the car and crossed the Delaware river on the ice.

Engineer Albert O. Roberts was driving a train to New York last Sunday morning. At West Tuxedo air brake trouble led to the discovery that the fourteenth car was missing. The thirteenth and fifteenth cars had recoupled themselves. Search led to the discovery of the missing car alongside the track a mile to the north.

The accident of Sunday was exactly the same as the one which Mott describes as of sixty-odd years ago, except that the modern form of brake caused the loss of a car to be discovered more quickly than was the case in the old days, when the couplings were of simple design and the brakes were operated by hand.—New Haven Union.

GOOD EXERCISE IS MOTORING

Physician Seems to Have Made Out a Good Case for His Side of Argument.

Dr. Henry Williams, in an article in Motors, combats the theory that motoring is reducing our opportunities for exercise. He says its benefits are threefold—physical, mental and volitional. The buffeting of winds and the inhalation of large quantities of oxygen stimulate digestion, assimilation and excretion. This is true of the person who merely sits, as well as of him who drives. The latter, however, benefits directly. Doctor Williams says: "When you drive a car 40 or 50 miles over average American roads, or a fraction of that distance in any city, you give your arms and torso a course of purposeful calisthenics that redounds directly to the benefit of your muscles and arteries and heart, and indirectly, but no less significantly, to the benefit of your digestive organs of elimination as well as the nervous system."

Another Statue.

With the unveiling of the figure of Gen. William Shepherd in the community of Westfield, Mass., a worthy figure is added to the American population of revolutionary heroes whose memory is perpetuated by a public statue. General Shepherd, before the Revolution, had taken part in the "Old French war," which justified Macaulay in saying that because Frederick the Great had decided to rob a neighbor, "red men scalped each other by the great lakes of North America." He began as a private soldier and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel under Washington, and later commanded a brigade under Lafayette. Individuals have sometimes questioned the utility of public statues; yet in this case, as in many another, the statue defeats the common forgetfulness of past deeds that has found expression in the old saying, "Out of sight out of mind."

ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

WORKS COUNCILS CLOSELY STUDIED

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD REPORTS WHAT IT HAS LEARNED.

TOO SOON FOR CONCLUSIONS

Generally, It Is Found, These Committees Have Good Effect on Labor Conditions but Do Little to Increase Productive Efficiency.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—A recent study on works councils in the United States by the national industrial conference board, furnishing another evidence of the widespread interest in plans for representation of employees in industry, covers 176 companies or corporations having works councils in 225 different industrial plants, affecting approximately 500,000 workers. In addition to those plans created as a result of awards of the national war labor board, the shipbuilding labor adjustment board, and other government agencies, there are 105 which were voluntarily put in operation by employers. The term "works council" which has not been generally adopted in this country, was determined upon, the report states, as being more definite and exact than that of "shop committee" which has been commonly used.

Owing to the comparatively brief experience of nearly all the existing committees, no recommendation as to the establishment of works councils is made in the report, which gives a brief account of their development from the comparatively recent date of 1904, when the first known example of a works committee was formed. The report makes a distinction between the principle of collective dealing by employees of individual establishments with their employers and collective bargaining, which involves recognition of labor unions as organizations, and states that the institution of works councils includes acceptance of the former principle only.

How They Are Distributed.

A tabulation of works councils by industries shows that 144 were found in the metal trades, while 81 were distributed over other industries, and that in the distribution by size of establishment the majority were found in plants having over 500 workers. Of particular interest was the distribution according to the extent of trade unionism. There were 81 plants from which information was received on this subject, and but two of these were "closed nonunion shops" and one other nominally so. Out of about sixty firms reporting the percentage of union labor in their employ only eight had no union members, while the number of trade unionists in the majority of the establishments ranged from 20 to 90 per cent of the force.

The details of organization, the scope of the plans, and the functions and activities of the works councils are dealt with in considerable detail, but it is in the chapter on "Experience with works councils" that the main interest lies, since heretofore, owing to their brief existence, there has been little information collected as to the results attained by the committees. There are various factors which affect the success of such attempts, which must be taken into consideration, the report states, such as "the individual circumstances under which they were formed, differences in type of organization, the character of relations between employer and employees, the personality of the management, the type of employees, the size of establishment, and industrial conditions prevailing at the time of their introduction."

Effect Generally Beneficial.

It is stated that only a small minority of the councils have been entirely given up or have failed to work satisfactorily, and in most of these cases the committees were established by governmental agencies to meet war emergencies. In general, it is said that the committees have had a beneficial effect on labor conditions, although in a few instances they seem to have aggravated labor troubles. They evidently have been of some effect in reducing labor turnover, but there seems to be only a small amount of evidence of an increase in productive efficiency through their influence or of reduction of tardiness or absenteeism. There was evidence in most cases reporting that a conservative type of employee had been elected to membership, although approval of the ones selected was by no means unanimous. In general it was found that the committees have been instrumental in improving the relations between management and employees, and 23 establishments reported that labor difficulties have decreased or been entirely eliminated through the agency of the committees.

Definite testimony of the effect of the councils on the spread of unionism was given in 17 cases, seven of which reported an increase in union membership, while among the remainder it decreased. The report as a whole seems to show such a diversified experience, that it is difficult to generalize as to the effect of the councils, although the conclusion was reached as a result of the investigation that they are "worthy of unprejudiced consideration on the part of American industry."

What's Your Breakfast Drink?

Taste may satisfy you, but how about your *after* comfort?

If you are a coffee drinker and find a before-noon let-down, quit coffee and try

INSTANT POSTUM

This table beverage with its snappy, coffee-like flavor is pure and drug-free.

If coffee disagrees, better health will follow a ten-day trial of *Postum*.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's always room at the top

AND here is the top-most cigarette—the highest point of smoking pleasure and satisfaction—the SPUR CIGARETTE.

Studied "from the ground up"—in seed, soil, plant and culture. Studied in blending, studied in making, studied in packing.

There's not a chance left that it can ever be among the "Also Rans."

Spur Cigarettes

SPUR'S Points:

Spur Cigarettes are crimped, not pasted, making an easier-drawing and slower-burning cigarette.

Blended in a new way from American and imported tobaccos, bringing out to the full that good old tobacco taste.

Satiny imported paper.

In a smart brown and silver packet, three-fold, to preserve their delicious taste and fragrance.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Brainerd Dispatch

Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job work. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.

This year, because of the increased cost cars, it will pay you to have your automobile overhauled.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR CAR

And put it in first class condition

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

If your Piston Rings leak replace them with the Splitdorf Peened Piston Ring guaranteed to save Gasoline and Oil, and give more power 30 minutes after installation.

The SHERLUND Co.

Phone 69
312-314 South Sixth Street

GOOD MEMORY LANDS FINE JOB

The knowledge acquired by Henry T. Chapman while at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., stayed with him all the time he served in the army. Upon his discharge he was qualified to accept the position of cashier for the Stone Piano Co., Fargo.

The training received at this remarkable institution is never forgotten. That's why D. B. C. graduates are invariably picked out for responsible positions. 693 banks employ them.

"Follow the Success!" Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 506 Front St., Fargo, N. D., for information.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1898; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.